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LAY THE CORNER STONE

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY YESTER-
DAY AT PUNAHOU.

Large Gathering Hears Speakers Talk
To the numbers of several hundred
Educational Values.

To the number of several hundred
people, three generations, from a dis-
tant corner of the world, the laying
of the corner stone of the new Pun-
ahou school building yesterday after-
noon on the college campus at Pun-
ahou.

An elaborate program had been pre-
pared and was carried through most
successfully. Reminiscences of the
days when the scholastic advantages
were provided by the beautiful stone
buildings were collected in various in-
stances, one of the pioneer homes of
Christianity and civilization in the is-
lands, were uttered by the son of the
man who first gave that dwelling and
the broad lands surrounding, to the
cause of education in Hawaii. The
speaker too was the one who was ap-
pointed to deposit the corner stone of
the new building and make the first stroke
of the trowel on the new building.

It was a fine champagne and the
weather was kind with smiling skies
and tempering breezes. Above the
northern corner of the foundations of
the new preparatory department build-
ing, and over the corner cavity in
which was sealed up the box of rec-
ords, a platform for the speakers and
invited guests had been erected, while
fronting it stood wide rows of chairs
for friends and pupils.

The exercises commenced about 4
o'clock by the forming of a procession,
headed by the band, of the trustees,
speakers, teachers and the architects
of the new structure, followed by the
students of the schools bearing their
class banners. Among the procession
were L. A. Thurston, F. W. Damon,
Judge Perry, W. B. Castle, P. C. Jones,
J. B. Atherton, Dr. N. B. Emerson,
Rev. W. M. Kincaid, Hiram Bingham,
Jonathan Shaw, A. B. Wood, Dr. Se-
renus Bishop.

The band played during the march
and immediately afterwards, when the
formal program commenced with a
responsive reading of the Scriptures by
the Rev. F. W. Damon followed by a
prayer from Dr. Bishop.

President A. M. Smith briefly opened
the way for the other speakers, stat-
ing that the men who built a school
house were preparing for the formation
of public character and introduced W.
R. Castle, who gave an historical re-
view of Oahu College, from the re-
port of the committee of education to
the trustees of the college in 1881 to
the present day. The hymn "How Firm
a Foundation" was then sung in chorus.

The Rev. W. M. Kincaid then made
the address of the day speaking of the
aim and the end of all true education.
"To make wise men and women out of
the boys and girls that are growing
up in our midst." The fact that
knowledge and wisdom are often in-
compatible was touched on and illus-
trated. "Solomon was filled with wis-
dom, the wisdom of words but he did
not act according to his knowledge.
Bala, Byron, Shelley, Poe had knowl-
edge but no wisdom while Washing-
ton, Lincoln, McKinley had little
knowledge, speaking after the wisdom
of the schools but they had great wis-
dom. But whether his knowledge lies
in the line of invention, creation, ac-
cumulation or inspiration, the wise
man does not do what he thinks is
best in itself, but what, being good, he
can do best."

"While wealth is good," continued the
speaker, "and is necessary for the es-
tablishment of many things it is not
everything. Quality of thought is the
grand thing. Devotion is no longer be-
lieved to go with ignorance as in the
middle ages."

The corner stone was then laid, and
Principal French of the school spoke
at some length on the inspiration con-
tained in the day for the teachers and
asked for loyalty to the school from
the pupils. The Rev. Hiram Bingham
spoke in recollection of old days and
wished in the box of records while the
pupils gave the college yell.

A. B. Wood for the Board of Educa-
tion spoke of the necessity of pupils
combining with teachers, without
which the proper spirit of the school
would languish. The singing of "Am-
erica" then closed the exercises.

ON SATURDAY, OCT. 19,
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

PROPOSED ELECTRIC FREIGHT
RAILROAD FROM MANOA.

Would Furnish Material for Filling in
Lowlands on Sea Border from Kewalo
To Waikiki.

Stock amounting to \$150,000 has been
subscribed for the Manoa and Palolo
Railway and Land Company, which has
been formed to build a line of railroad
and utilize it for the carrying of over-
land material for the low lying land bor-
dering the sea front of the city from
Kewalo to Waikiki.

The capital stock of the company is
placed at \$200,000, with a bond issue of
half that amount. Captain Norman W.
Grinnell is at the head of the organiza-
tion and the machinery will be furnished
by G. W. Stone, a large contractor of
San Francisco who is understood to be
interested in the deal. The line will be
used primarily for freight only, with
the possibility that a franchise to act
as a passenger line may be asked from
the next legislature when heavier track
would be laid.

Land has been purchased in Manoa
valley from which will be taken most of
the earth used to fill in the land. The
line as proposed, would reach about 500
acres of land, which are liable to be
ordered filled in by the Board of Health
at any time, or be prepared for building
purposes.

Two million and a half cubic feet of
earth would have to be used in filling
in these lands, besides about an addi-
tional fifth of that amount for top
dressing along the line of route. Two
million cubic feet can be obtained by
a steam shovel from the Manoa valley
property which would be a valuable as-
set to the company when once clear.

The proposed line of road will run
from the mouth of Manoa valley to the
sea to a point on a line with Queen
street. Necessary extensions will be
made from time to time to the lands be-
ing owned by the Government. Down the proposed
line of King street the road will run to
South street and there will be an exten-
sion to Waikiki.

Rights of way have been secured for
a great part of the route and it is es-

timated that the road can earn in filling
alone a gross amount of almost a mil-
lion dollars for those interested. Profit
is also looked for in carrying freight be-
tween the valleys and the downtown
districts. Electricity will furnish the
motive power of the road.

EMPEROR KWANG HSU.

TACOMA (Wash.), September 22.—
The steamer Yang-tse brings news
from Shanghai that wealthy residents
of Hang Chow, who are loyal to the
Chinese Emperor, last month sent one
of their number to secure all possible
information regarding his fate, with
special reference to the amount of
liberty allowed him.

Arriving at the Chinese court he
spent several days in arranging mat-
ters for an audience with the Empress
Dowager, finally accomplishing this by
payments to Li, her favorite eunuch. He
was ushered into the presence of the
Empress by Li, who discoursed
loudly upon the honesty and industry
of her subjects in Hang Chow. She
made many inquiries and the Hang
Chow citizen was permitted to bow
down before the Emperor himself, who
sat on a secondary throne in the same
room.

The Emperor appeared very thin and
sickly and no opportunity was permit-
ted of conversation with him. Until the
return of the Hang Chow man it was
believed by many in that section that
the Chinese Emperor had been possi-
bly of his re-establishment on the
Chinese throne.

WILL PAINT ANCIENT HAWAIIAN.

Theodore Wores Goes to Wailua to
Paint the Altogether.

Theodore Wores, the artist, has made
arrangements to spend two or three
weeks at Wailua, where he will paint
a number of studies of Hawaiian life.

It is the intention of Mr. Wores to
complete his present trip to the Pacific
Islands with a jaunt to Samoa, where he
will endeavor to typify the life of that
group on canvas, returning finally to
New York in the spring to make an
exhibition of his pictures of the Pacific.
The exhibitions of this artist are well
recognized features of the New York
art world. Mr. Wores is a mem-
ber of the Century Club and his exhibi-
tions always command a great deal
of social attention.

Mr. Wores has not been idle during
his sojourn in the islands and has a
great many canvases painted here of
Hawaiian landscape and studies from
life, the existence of which are not
known even to his more intimate
friends.

The last week or so have been de-
voted to a study of moonlight effects
and a number of studies of the glint
of the silver planet on the waves at
Waikiki have resulted in some finished
work with Diamond Head as a back-
ground, that will place that popula-
promontory in a new artistic light and
give a new sensation when it is
finally shown to the public. Before
the departure of the artist an exhibi-
tion of his Hawaiian work will be made
for the general public.

It is the intention of Mr. Wores to
paint several large canvases while at
Wailua, which will be typical of life
in the islands before the advent of the
holoku, and the mosquito made clothes,
a necessity for the human form di-
vine. Curtis P. Laukea, mine host of
the Haleiwa hotel has promised to as-
sist in obtaining the necessary models.
It is the idea of the artist to paint
from life in the open air if possible and
obtain some beach pictures with the
breezes blowing and the sea flashing
rightly, a large canvas showing an
Hawaiian maiden of earlier days,
standing balanced on her surf board
and gliding shoreward on a beach-
bound wave, will be one of the sub-
jects painted.

A small exhibition of some of the
artist's work is on view upstairs in the
Pacific Hardware gallery.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Morning Session—Sales: On the
board, 50 Olan, assessable, 2.50; 50 Olan,
assessable, 2.50.

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1st Am. Savings Bank	102.50	
Hawaiian Govt. 5%	97.00	
Hilo R. R. Co. 6%	90.00	
Rapid Transit 6%	100.00	
Eng. 5%	102.25	
Oahu Railway Bonds	105.50	
Wailua Agri. 6%	102.25	

A HAZARDOUS JOURNEY.

NEW YORK, September 22.—Corres-
pondence from London says: Harry de
Windt, the explorer, is about to make
a third attempt to accomplish an over-
land journey via Behring strait between
Europe and America. On the first oc-
casion, starting from New York, he
managed to reach the Asiatic coast of
the straits, but owing to his capture
and subsequent ill-treatment by Kori,
the Tchukitch chief, he narrowly es-
caped with his life and had to return.
Last year he again attempted the
journey in the reverse direction, but
owing to the political situation in China
and on the Amur, Count Lamsdorf re-
fused to allow him to cross Siberia,
and again De Windt had to relinquish
the idea. Now, however, De Windt is
receiving assistance from the Russian
authorities, including
Admiral Melville in Washington, as a
result of which he intends to start on
the journey forthwith.

HAS KITCHENER RESIGNED?

LONDON, September 27.—The Daily
News publishes an unconfirmed rumor
that Lord Kitchener has resigned the
post of commander in chief in South
Africa, owing to disagreements with
Mr. Brodrick, the War Secretary.

GOVERNMENT LEASE SALE.

HILO, October 4.—A lot of Govern-
ment land containing an area of 3.21
acres, situate on the Kona side of the
Government road leading from Wai-
hina village to Naalehu, district of Kau,
island of Hawaii, being the premises
formerly occupied by an Anglican
Church mission has just been sold, up-
set price \$130 cash in gold, the purchaser
to pay \$40 for surveying.

Henry Smith, trustee, was the sur-
chaser at \$525, making with the survey

THAT TIRED FEELING.

What constitutes a load de-
pends on the strength of the
man or beast who has to carry it
and the conditions under which
he carries it. We hear people
continually talk of being tired
who have not done a sufficient
amount of work to make them
so. This sensation is popularly
spoken of as "that tired feeling."
People who have it often take
stimulants to drive it away; the
relief, however, is but momen-
tary. A relapse follows and they
feel more weary and depressed
than before. For the trouble is
not in the muscles but in the
blood. Certain humors or poi-
sons, arising from indigestion or
otherwise, deprive the blood of its
sustaining life-giving power, pro-
ducing a result similar to what
would follow from too much ex-
ertion and too little rest. But
whereas in the case of a healthy
person the tired feeling would pass
away under the influence of sleep
and repose, it is not so in this
instance. On the contrary, sleep
itself is broken and imperfect, and
the sufferer rises in the morning
unrefreshed and feeling as heavy
and dull as when he went to
bed. An effective remedy like
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is needed to purge the blood of
the impurities which prostrate
the nerves and sap the sources
of physical vigor. It is palata-
ble as honey and contains the
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in it." Sold by all chemists.

fee \$565 or \$176 an acre. The bidding
was rapid between George Campbell,
who started at the upset price, and the
finally successful bidder, Mr. Campbell
stopped at \$500. The central station of
the Kau and Kona Telephone Company
is situated on the land.

There was also sold a lease of the
Land of Manuka, district of Kau, island
of Hawaii, for ten years, an upset ren-
tal of \$75 a year. The Government re-
served the right to take up any or all
of the land for bona fide settlement and
stipulates that the lessee keep the land
clear of lantern during the lease. The
land adjoins Kahuku ranch on the west
and is wedge shaped, being about
seventeen miles long on two sides and
between five and six miles wide at the
base of coast line. Sam Kaubert cap-
tured the lease at the upset price.

THE HONEST CLAIMANTS.
Fire Commissioners Doing Very Rapid
Work.

The Fire Claims court got through
with over a hundred claims this morn-
ing. They were Chinese claims, which
have been found to be the easiest of
all to investigate. The claims are mod-
est and contain few items about which
there seems to be much question. The
average claimant is not on the stand
over two minutes, simply telling his
name, wages, how long he had been
in the country before the fire, where
he was located and the amount of his
claim.

Commissioner J. G. Pratt of the court
speaks very highly of the work of the
Chinese and Japanese consuls and
their assistants in investigating and
preparing claims for the court. The
impression given by the extreme cases,
in which exorbitant demands have
been made, is not to be applied to the
average. Pratt of those claims.
"Most of them appear to have been
made up very carefully and honestly,"
said Pratt, "and this work has greatly
helped the commission."

"Under the law by which this com-
mission was created, the claimants are
required to state the cost price of lost
goods, in filing their claims. This
makes some claims for old purchases
seem very high. The commission is to
exercise its discretion as to the value
of such goods at the time of the fire."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

QUARTERLY MEETING NOTICE.

C. BREWER & COMPANY LTD.

The regular quarterly meeting of the
shareholders of the C. Brewer & Com-
pany Limited will be held at the office
of the Company in Honolulu on Wed-
nesday the 12th inst., at 10 a. m.

E. F. BISHOP,
Secretary.

Dated Honolulu, October 5, 1901.

PIONEER M.L. CO., LTD.

The second assessment of twenty-
five per cent (25%) on the new issue of
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13th, 1901, at the office of H. Schultze
& Co., Ltd.

Interest bearing after the 1st day
of December, 1901.

H. SCHULTZE,
Treasurer.

NOTICE.

At the annual meeting of the Japa-
nese Benevolent Society held on Sep-
tember 29, 1901 the following officers
have been elected to serve during the
ensuing year:

DR. IGA MORI, President.
MR. S. OKADA, Vice-President.
MR. T. ISHIKAWA, Secretary.
MR. C. SHIMADA, Treasurer.
MR. S. OZAKI, Auditor.
T. ISHIKAWA,
Secretary of Japanese Benevolent
Society.

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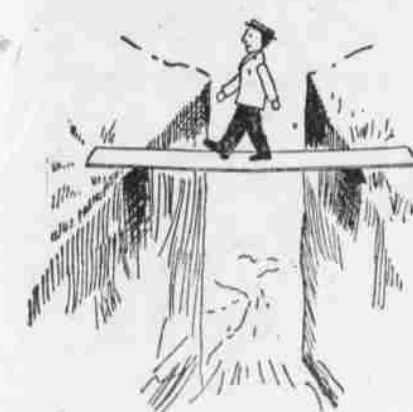
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At my salesroom, 55 Queen street, by
order of the B. P. Bishop Estate, I will
sell at Public Auction the leases of 30
lots situate at Maunakamala, Kapa-
lama, on the mauka side of King street,
opposite the new Kalanani School, on
the Asylum Road and adjacent to new
streets. The said lots vary in size from
an area of 5500 square feet to an area
of 7000 square feet, with a frontage of
not less than 50 feet on wide streets.
These lots have all been filled and
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ever, and to comply with all of the
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The successful bidder will be required
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the sale.

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